

John Roos emphasizes a point in the Notre Dame Invitational Debate Tournament held over the past weekend. He and teammate Larry Petroschius delivered enough such telling arguments to place first out of 54 schools. (Voice Photo by John Sawyer)

Roos and Petroschius Talk Way to Trophy

John Roos and Larry Petroschius captured first place and the Richard D. Schiller trophy for Notre Dame in the Notre Dame Invitational debate tournament last weekend. The Notre Dame team compiled a 9-1 record to capture its fourth first place victory in the 13-year history of the tournament.

The topic of debate was "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Works for the Unemployed."

The fifty-four schools attending the tournament each debated six preliminary rounds and the 16 teams with the best records were chosen for the octo-finals. At

this time Notre Dame had a 5-1 record, then went on to defeat Ohio State, Dartmouth, Kentucky, and finally the University of Miami of Florida to win the tournament.

Larry Petroschius of Notre Dame won the tenth place speaker's award.

The tournament was not without some drama. The plane which brought the Army team crashed at Fort Wayne, and Army's early Friday debates had to be rescheduled. Because of the snowstorm teams were arriving throughout Thursday evening and Saturday morning, but everyone finally arrived.

The order of finishers in the tournament was Miami, Florida, second; Kentucky, third; and Butler, fourth. The debate team gave special rival Butler an extraordinary welcome, rolling out Johnny Dee's gold mat for the Butler coach at the Morris Inn.

Notre Dame debaters have been especially successful in the last few weeks. They placed first at Vanderbilt, second at Kentucky, and third at the Azalea Tournament at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. John Roos and Larry Petroschius will enter the District 5 qualifying rounds for the National Tournament at West Point during the spring break.

Hennigan, Rooney Speak at Leadership Conference

The annual Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Blue Circle, will be held in the Memorial Library this weekend.

The keynote speech will be on Saturday by Francis Hennigan of the War on Poverty program. Mr. Hennigan will lecture on the ways in which ideal Christian leadership can be effective in dealing with the practical problems of society.

Later in the afternoon, a panel moderated by Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., will discuss the points brought up in Mr. Hennigan's speech, as well as any ideas arising in the preceding student discussions. The panel will also include leaders in public life, such as Dale Kildee, recently elected member of the Michigan Legislature; John Butler, assis-

tant to the executive director of the Catholic Conference of Interracial Justice; Mike Kirton, a Notre Dame graduate with the Peace Corps; Don J. Thorman, author of *The Emerging Layman* and a former editor of *Ave Maria*; and Jerry Pottibaum, of Pflaum Publishing Co.

Sunday the spotlight will be thrown on the educative aspect itself, with Rev. William Rooney addressing the assembly on the effectiveness of the Catholic college in turning out capable leaders. Fr. Rooney is professor of English at Catholic University and director of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs. Later this year he will deliver the St. Thomas More Lectures at Yale.

The moderator for Sunday's panel will be Dr. E.A. Goerner, professor of political science and head of CAP. A wide scope of opinion should be represented by the other panel members, including Sister Charles Borronero from St. Mary's; John Gearen, Student Body President; Dr. William D'Antonio, professor of sociology; Rev. John Walsh, director of the Newman Club at Wayne State University; and Carl Marshel, science professor at Monticelli College.

Unlike the conferences of the past few years, this one will be open to the entire student bodies of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The schedule for both the Saturday and Sunday sessions will be the following: a keynote address at 1:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, student discussions in the seminar rooms of the Library, a 30-minute break in the faculty lounge, followed by a panel discussion at 4:00 p.m., again in the Library Auditorium.

Stay Hall

The controversy between Fr. Michael Murphy, Alumni rector, and the Stay Hall Committee has apparently been cleared up.

The details of the compromise are not clear, but it appears that Fr. Murphy's demands have been met.

The room selection for present Alumni residents, scheduled for this week, has been cancelled.

Fr. Murphy, irked at a committee plan which would have allowed juniors outside Alumni to select rooms before present Alumni sophomores, had scheduled the room selection in defiance of the committee. "The committee's plan would, in effect, reduce Alumni residents to second-class citizens," he said.

President's Medallion

Presentation Comes in June, 25 Seniors to get Award

The 25 senior winners of the prestigious President's Medallion award were announced this past week. They were:

Larry Beshel, economics;
Bill Boyle, philosophy;
Tom Brejcha, general program;
Ed Burke, history;
Nass Cannon, pre-med;
Jim Carroll, communication arts;
Terry Daily, English;
Lance Drane, electrical engineering;
John Gearen, English and political science;
Barry Johanson, communication arts;
Paul Knipper, general program;
Doug Lovejoy, general program;
Paul Meagher, political science;

Jay Miller, finance;
Michael Murphy, business administration;
Ramon Murphy, pre-med;
Mel Noel, history;
Tom Oddo, philosophy;
Hernan Puentes, economics;
John Roos, English and political science;
Nick Sordi, political science;
Bob Stewart, mechanical engineering;
Jim Tedford, pre-med;
Mike Wilsey, general program;
Pat Zilvitus, mechanical engineering.

The selections were made by a board of 14 juniors representing the major campus organizations. Over 130 nominations were submitted, and of these nominated 43 were given interviews. The

final selections were made Tuesday, March 2.

The President's Medallion was instituted this year as a replacement for Who's Who.

Father Hesburgh himself set up the judging criteria, saying: "I believe the medallion should be conferred upon that Notre Dame student who personifies the highest qualities that one should look for at this university."

Certainly among these should be academic achievement on a high level, evidence of good character and moral responsibilities in his relationship to the student community at Notre Dame, leadership in some significant form of student activity, and general recognition of all these qualities on behalf of the student body."

THE

VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 15

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Wednesday, March 10, 1965

Course Evaluation Form Ready for Student Use

By Ray Foery

The Arts and Letters Advisory Board, has come up with a tentative form to be used in the evaluation of courses for the planned description booklet.

Granted \$100 last week by the university, the board hopes to enlarge and improve the booklet that came out in January.

The form includes 53 questions, with extra space given for evaluation comment. Ranging from questions dealing with a student's general average and grade in the course to those concerning the instructor and his lectures, the form is intended to give as accurate an evaluation as possible.

Many of the questions go into depth in the evaluation. For instance, one asks if the classtime is well spent, another asks the student to rate the general teaching ability of the instructor, another asks for the course weaknesses as well as strengths. Tentative plans suggest giving the evaluation form to seniors with good averages who are majoring in the department offering the course. Because the plans are not yet final, it is not sure where the forms will go after that.

Suggestions have been that possibly only the professor and the department head will see the re-

sults of the form, but most of the committee members feel that the purpose of the evaluation is to aid the student and that the results, if used at all, should be made available to the student body.

"Only by allowing such free evaluation," says senior committee member Steve Pepe, "can we weed out the good courses from the bad, which is our real purpose."

Pepe feels, however, that at least in the near future, "we will not be able to do this at Notre Dame."

The planned description and evaluation booklet will be much

more subtle, possible dividing the courses into three categories, good, extraordinary, and "special," category is for courses that deal with particular interesting subject matter, but not necessarily are taught by a good professor.

Pepe emphasizes that in this "special" category, the book is making no judgement of the teacher; the course is included simply and only - because the material is interesting.

Tom Brejcha, chairman of the Arts and Letters Advisory Board, agrees with Pepe that the booklet

(Continued on page 6)



Some Folk Festival entrants engage in a little on-stage horse-play. (Voice Photo by Mike Ford)

Connors Repeats in CFF

Don Connors, Notre Dame sophomore, was awarded the prize for the best individual act in the Collegiate Folk Festival last Saturday in the Stepan Center. Connors, who had won four prizes in last year's festival, netted himself \$100 in cash in competition with a field of twenty entries.

A similar prize of \$100 for the best large group went to the Clear Creek Singers, a group of four boys and a girl from Earlham College. John Lewis, guitarist from Oberlin College, won \$50 as the best instrumentalist.

Ann Hart, from St. Mary's of the Springs in Columbus, Ohio, who had been singled out of her

group to be a finalist in the evening's competition, was acclaimed best vocalist and received a \$50 reward.

The above four winners were among only seven groups chosen to compete in the final round during the evening session. In the afternoon and preliminary session of the festival, each group preformed for ten minutes, while in the evening the finalists were allowed a full fifteen minutes for their performances.

The Winds of Notre Dame, returning to campus for the festival, were applauded by the audience

(Continued on page 3)

Sense on the Academic Calendar

The size and urgency of the need for a revision of the slated 1965-66 University Academic Calendar is apparent as the time grows short for a change.

The Academic Committee of the Senate, headed by Tom Mulvihill, seems to have spurred the acceptance of an exam schedule change for the end of this year. Most of their objectives, including a five day exam period, seemed to be assured of final approval. Official announcement should come on this year's exam schedule before Spring Break.

Backed by impressive statistics, Mulvihill has launched a war on the slated academic calendar. In a random IBM sampling, over 2/3 of the students questioned favored a calendar where first semester would end before Christmas. A weighty 85% of the faculty also favored this solution.

The advantages of the proposal, which has the mild support of Fr. Hesburgh, seem clear. It would end the stagnation or lame duck atmosphere that surrounds the campus in the first couple of weeks after Christmas vacation. It would further solve the problem of the semester break, as Fr. Hesburgh remains adamant that there should not be a semester break so shortly after Christmas vacation.

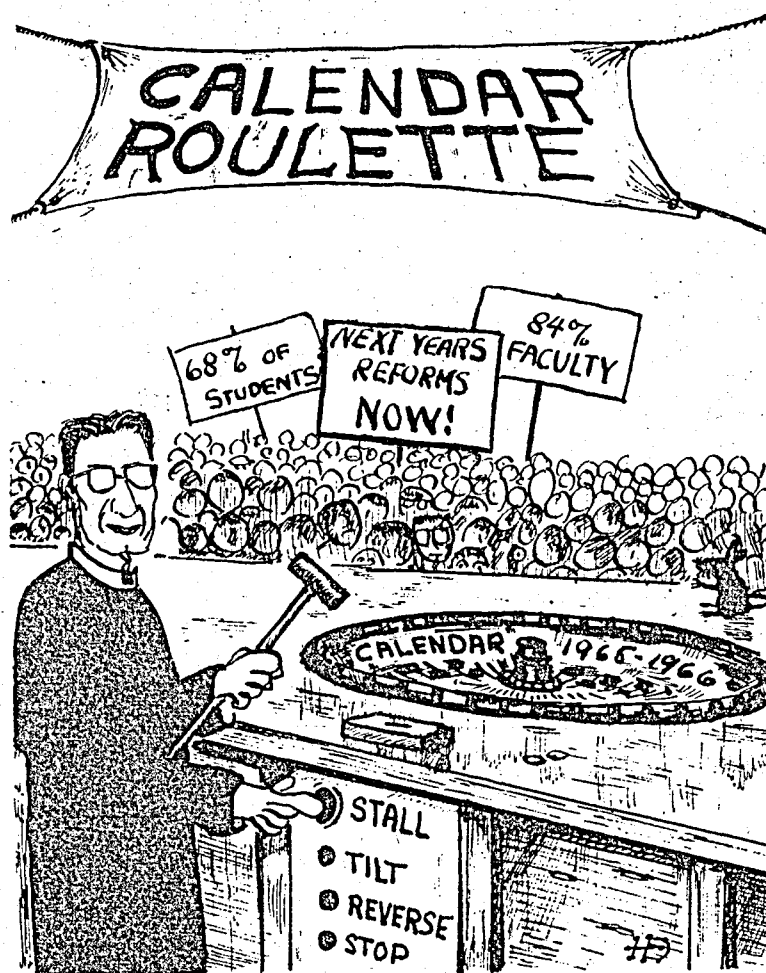
From the faculties point of view it would allow a more leisurely and con-

scientious pace in the correcting of semester exams, and it would offer an opportunity to organize course material for second semester. Also there would be no problems created by school beginning two weeks earlier than usual in September as the faculty is already under contract at that time and usually must be back in South Bend for the opening of their children's schools.

One drawback might be the loss of some Christmas job income. It seems, however, that the job opportunities derived from a second semester, middle-of-May finish would financially more than outweigh this disadvantage.

A source close to Leo Corbaci, Administrative Assistant, Office of Academic Affairs, has reported that Mr. Corbaci has an optional plan that incorporates most of the objectives of the Senate Academic Committee. It appears, however, that Fr. Soleta is unwilling to take concerted action on any change, waiting instead for a general meeting of the Academic Council.

The Voice urges those faculty members connected with the Academic Council to exert pressure to bring about an early Council meeting and to further back the overwhelming desires of their colleagues. To put off a calendar revision until it is too late would be a travesty to the clear student-faculty mandate for change.



Stay Hall

The new emphasis on hall life points out more clearly the need for improvement of the halls. The halls are like barracks, particularly because of the forced rooms.

Student government, with a committee under Barry McNamara, will try to make the hall the real unit of student identification. One of the changes might be to link a few professors and a segment of St. Mary's with each hall. Another might be to begin to transfer the administrative functions of the priests in the hall to lay people, in the form of graduate students prefects and

an unmarried professor as rector, and free the priests to serve as chaplains. A third might be to give the students more responsibility for their own organization, both financial and disciplinary. Finally, a more practical item might be a booklet containing suggestions for room decoration most obviously color combination, but also arrangement of desks and bookcases, substitutes for foot lockers, etc.

All of these, together with a proposal soon to be presented to the rectors for later weekend curfew, are an attempt to make the hall more livable. The committee is being formed now, and there will be a meeting of the student-faculty-administration board next week to discuss it.

Another issue is that student government, due mainly to the work of a student named Frank Schleicher, will probably be making possible a new student directory for next year which 1) will be printed more quickly (expected deadline is about 1 mo. before this year's), 2) will contain as many phone numbers and addresses as we want - faculty, administration, and perhaps St. Mary's students, 3) will be larger and thicker, with local advertising gotten by a national firm. All this because Frank let me know that he was annoyed that the directory came so late and was willing to do some research on it after our meetings with the administration. Student government is yours. Use it.

Dear Editor:

Our Airport personnel recently pointed out the serious problems caused at vacation periods by duplicate reservations booked by passengers. Often, students will reserve similar space on several flights leaving at approximately the same time. This, of course, prevents others from being able to obtain space.

If you find the opportunity, we would appreciate any influence The Voice might exert to limit the practice of double and triple booking of space. It eventually causes inconvenience to everyone as the guilty parties this time may find they can't secure space during the next vacation period W.F. Spence
Sales Manager, United Air Lines

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Actor Writes UBU Review

Editors:

That the Voice did not choose (see fit?) to review or even to report the Impersonal Pronoun Productions' presentation of Feb. 25 is emblematic. As co-head of IPP and involved in Ubu Roi, perhaps I should not be the one to write. On the other hand, as a founder of The Voice and former associate editor, I feel that it is high time.

First, I'll do your job:

"On the Thursday of much snow and no classes, IPP appeared for the second time this year, presenting "the official subsumption of the University of Notre Dame into the College of 'Pataphysics." The production, styled after last year's memorable birthday party for Shakespeare, heralded by two weeks of mysterious signs and buttons (and a pataparade sousaed by Goef Bratz), filled the Law Auditorium.

"The boisterous crowd was stirred up by a proliferation of pickets--the "St. Mary's Prudence Society" (against: "Some things are NOT done!"), Christian activists (against: "Ubu is the Anti-Christ."), and undergraduate 'pataphysicians, led by John Roos (for: "Epiphenomenology or else!")

"These demonstrators noisily contended until the tropically clad and Larry Kelly assumed the podium to confront the throng. Both his "Inaugural Harangue" and the "mathemorphic" discourse which followed (admirably delivered by Dr. McDonald of the English Dept.) made use of genuine 'pataphysical documents, and gave a lucid description of the "work" of the College. Dr. Heagher both introduced and was the most famous 'pataphysician of all,

Doctor Faustroll. (Incidentally, the Paris-based College de 'Pataphysique does (indeed?) "exist" numbering among its present and past members such artists as Jacques Prevert, Eugene Ionesco, Jean Dubuffet, Andre Breton, and Joan Miro.) "The afternoon was capped by a presentation of Jarry's famous Ubu Roi. The play is, properly speaking the real beginning of the "theatre of the absurd": its presentation in 1896 was one of the most important theatrical events in the last 100 years. As such, the play represents a vital study piece for students of drama, and this was very likely the first production of it in the Midwest. More importantly, the response to the freely scatological caricature which Ubu offered ample evidence that the play is not a bookshelf work, but one that still jerks surprises and laughter. (Jacques Copeau called it "pure theatre.")

"The play was preceded by a short Ballet Comique, in which Tom Vitullo, as "The Faex", produced perhaps the most nauseating grin on record. John Sheehan and Muffy Jaskunas, as Pere and Mere Ubu, raucously jounced through Jarry's grotesque and a - sexual conception of a Macbethian marriage. Ubiquitous Rich Campolucci turned in a gem of a comic portrayal as Bougreas.

"The entire elaborate production (including pickets and music) was originated, organized, and directed by Jim Strahs. The coordination of an hour and a half of uproarious entertainment, including a tremendously significant theatrical document, is a prodigious feat."

To the Editor:

Re: The Caretaker controversy.

I guess J. Strahs, in his last week's letter, showed pretty well that Pinter, according to his own notions of what a play should be, has strictly and successfully conformed to his own notions of what a play should be.

T A Kerns

Dear Editor:

Referring to Mr. Schulte's article of March 3, 1965 edition of the VOICE, I wonder at the point he is trying to develop.

He points out that Mardi Gras seems to have no problem in growing financially, but does have difficulty in improving Mardi Gras for the student. Obviously, Mr. Schulte fails to recognize many improvements this to Bermuda. Instead of having one professional group at the concert, Mardi Gras presented two top flight acts. Mr. Schulte also questions a reluctant attitude of Mardi Gras to assume additional risks. I would suggest he question some Mardi Gras members as to the many worries that develop every year with each Mardi Gras weekend.

Mr. Schulte also desires a more relaxed, less rushed weekend, by leaving Friday night open for wearied travelers. His brilliant answer to the question is to have the Ball Saturday night. But wouldn't a two hour concert, a two and one half hour brunch, plus a four hour Ball, all between two o'clock and midnight seem to create more of a rush?

Criticism is justified. But criticism without constructive advice is absurd.

Kelly Morris

Ron Stahlschmidt

Sex and the SMC Girl

By Rick Kalamaya

Last Sunday the topic of the Academic Council's discussion at Moreau Hall was "The Christian Life and Sex," and it was well represented with intelligent and thought-provoking ideas from both sexes.

The undertone of the girls' view was a combination of saying no to the physically - orientated ND boy and the problem of love with regard to our position as students. Since the boys had to explain that marriage could not be considered in the near future, their position was many times defensive.

These girls are students, but they are also women, and their natural inclination for all relationships with males with marriage in mind was the general problem that was kicked around but actually never solved.

Necessarily, this means that the discussion had a great deal to do with love itself.

One girl seemed to think that a purely platonic relationship at first was the ideal way for preparing for marriage. This was a means for getting to know the

mate with whom she would spend the rest of her life.

This idea was not opposed radically, but there was little agreement with the view.

Another girl defined her view of a relationship with an ND boy as "like love." It was explained as a plateau of communication where there wasn't a true love that can pose a problem with regard to the necessity of marriage. The main idea of this "like love" was the necessity of communication.

Here another problem was brought up. Apparently the main interaction between the two schools is dating. It was stated that the prospect of a real communication between two people is at a disadvantage on a formal date. Each party puts on their best face on a formal date, and these girls were interested in really getting to know a boy for what he is.

The discussion was so profound as to deal with Marcel's view of love, yet it was friendly and informal. One girl mentioned as the panel was drawing to a close that maybe Notre Dame students were deeper than the St. Mary's girls give them credit for.

Sophs to Discuss Vietnam

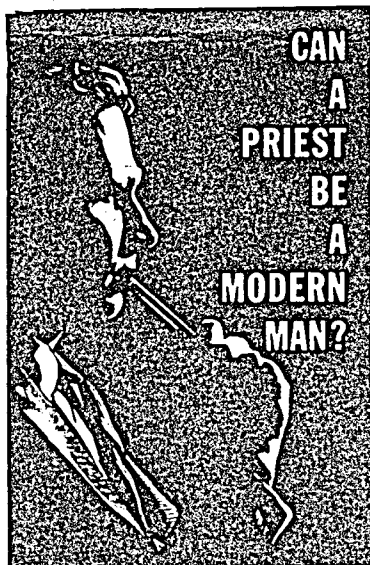
The Sophomore Academic Commission will sponsor a panel discussion, "The United States and Vietnam," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Law Auditorium. This will be the second event in a series of panel and discussion groups planned for the spring semester.

Professors Bernard Norling, History Department, James Bogle, Government, and James Carberry, Chemical Engineering, will present their personal views and solutions for the Vietnam crisis. A coffee hour for a more intimate discussion of the topic will follow the professors' presentations of their views. All interested students are invited.

The commission began its program last Sunday with a open discussion of the topic "Sex and Christianity" (see review below.) About 70 attended the coed session at St. Mary's. The discussion was carried on in six smaller groups which examined moderator Dan Koob's presentation of modern sexual thinking. Mike Gorham and Rich Linting were the other chairmen of the event.

Commissioner Tom Filardo hopes to initiate a program for Notre Dame and St. Mary's stu-

dents that will "further interests in things intellectual, outside required classroom courses." There will be a series of three discussions, "Current Christianity," on March 31, April 11, and May 11, that will be orientated in much the same way as the "Sex and Christianity" discussion. On March 30, in the Art Gallery, Mr. John Howlett will lecture "Trends of Twentieth Century Art" in conjunction with the gallery exhibit.



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CFF

(Continued from page 1)

as one of the best acts. Agreeing, the judges awarded this group a special commendation for "superb performance"; however, the Winds were bypassed in the balloting for best group since their material was not strictly of a folk nature. A special commendation was also given to Lynn Haney, blues singer from Ursuline College in Cleveland.

Mr. Cedric Smith of the Stratford Ontario Players, one of the judges, explained during the evening's performance that judging would be made on three points: vocal blend and harmony, both arrangement and playing skill for insturmenatlists, and finally stage presence.

Other judges officiating at the folk festival were Ray Tate from Old Town School of Folk Music, Ray Mason of the Eastgate Singers, Guy Guillon, backup man for the Kingston Trio, Mr. John Meagher and Dr. Robert Christin of the N.D. English Dept., and Mrs. Donald Costello.

Joe Lemon, General Chairman of CFF, termed the festival both a social and financial success and stated that over 2000 persons were in attendance.

SBP Race Begins With Race

By John Buckley

The race for next year's student body presidency began in just that, a race, when the nomination period opened last Friday at 6:30. Minch Lewis and John Phillips, the two candidates for the position as of last Sunday, were in a short line outside the Blue Circle office, election headquarters. Their campaign staffs and groups of volunteers waited in nearby rooms, pens poised, to affix 50 signatures to the nomination petitions.

The prize to the winner of the race, the first to return his signed petition, was that his name would appear first on the ballot in the elections next Thursday. According to popular rumor, in Notre Dame's preferential elections the candidate with his name first on the ballot has a better chance of winning. That rumor is still unverified.

But, worthwhile or not, this race is part of the Notre Dame election tradition, and the two candidates served the tradition worthily.

When the door to the office

opened, Lewis was the first in; after listening to a short explanation of procedures by Jim Tedford, election chairman, Lewis raced out to his waiting group. Phillips was in and out of the office quickly, and he tore off to his supporters.

In about five minutes, Phillips was back, and people were slapping each other on the back, as if the election had just been won. But Phillips raced back to his supporters, shouting "I need your addresses on this."

At 6:37, Lewis, with 50 signatures and addresses on his nomination petition, reported in to the office, and won the coveted first position on the ballot. Phillips came in a minute later. One of the students on the petition-signing teams sighed: "Everybody can go back to normal existence now."

While this mad scramble was going on, Tim Gunn, candidate for student body vice-president, was getting signatures from a group he had assembled, about half as many as needed for nomination, and from the stragglers

from the presidential candidates' groups. He reported in with his form filled in about 15 minutes.

The only other candidate in any race (as of Sunday), was also there the opening night, Rich Linting, running for treasurer, turned in his petition about 20 minutes after the period opened.

Sometime during the evening, reported chairman Tedford, one student, apparently not very neatly attired nor freshly scrubbed, wandered into the office. "Something should be done about the student body president!" he announced, and wandered out again.

As of Sunday night, there were no candidates, filed or even accurately rumored, for the office of secretary. John Gearen, present SBP, speculated that this was because of an apparent lack of active interest in student government on the part of the sophomores.

Bob Guenard, the present secretary, said that his position involved a great deal of busy work, but that a general revision of the student government constitution, now underway, would relieve that problem in future years.

As part of his duties this year, the secretary is a member of the cabinet, on one of the student government committees, coordinates with the recording secretary and manages all correspondence and office supplies. But, according to Guenard, his job is rewarding; it is "the ideal way for anyone really interested to get into student government."

The nomination period for all offices closes this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The elections will be held in the halls next Thursday, March 18.

The Blue Circle office in LaFortune Student Center will be open tomorrow and Friday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., for election information.



The first race won, that to get the top spot on the ballot, SBP candidate Minch Lewis, deep in thought, leaves the nominating area. In the background John Phillips, also a SBP candidate, talks with Paul Walker (right). (Voice Photo by Jerry Premo)

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Arthur Skoland, Towns End, Mendham, New Jersey.

The College of Business Administration will sponsor an All College Night for freshmen tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Deans Murphy and Malone will speak.

"L'Annonce Faite a Marie" (The Tidings Brought to Mary) will be presented at Indiana University South Bend campus tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

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A bearded folknik relaxes in the Stepan Center dressing room during last weekend's Collegiate Folk Festival. (Voice photo by Mike Ford)

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'Scholars' to be Released from Courses

By Steve Feldhaus

Two progressive proposals have recently been passed by the Academic Council of the College of Arts and Letters. They are concerned with special plans of study for brilliant juniors and seniors who wish to do individual and creative work beyond the scope of their present curriculum.

The first program is called "Special Studies: Reading and Research," and those involved in the second are to be called "Collegiate Scholars."

The Special Studies program is a continuation and refinement of the "Directed Reading" courses that have existed at the University for a number of years.

Unlike the "Directed Reading" courses, which were under no departmental or college supervision and were mostly attempts of individual professors to help advanced students, the Special Studies courses will be installed as regular courses in all the departments of the College of Arts and Letters.

One of the main objectives of this proposal is to consolidate all the existing Directed Reading courses under one administrative head, and thus to find out who and how many are involved in such programs.

Once this is done, compensation for these professors who are doing extra work on their own can be arranged, with perhaps outside help from a foundation grant.

Only juniors and seniors on the Dean's list are eligible for the Special Studies courses. They must find a professor who is willing to guide them, and with him they must work out before the beginning of the academic year a program of studies that is acceptable to the department in question.

Special Study courses are worth three credits and will emphasize individual work on the part of the student. A student in such a course will have an advisor with whom he will meet during the course of the year and who will be responsible for his grade.

This is not, however, a tutorial program. The advisor is just that an advisor— who is to guide the student's independent intellectual advancement. The meetings between the professor and student are to be informal; it is hoped that they can even take advantage of the new dining hall arrangement.

Students who do not meet the requirements of the course may be disenrolled by their instructor before the end of the semester without failing the course. This

could happen when the student fails to follow his pre-arranged plan for submitting work, or when his work is not up to the level expected.

Students who fail a Special Studies course, or who are disenrolled for any reason, may not take a similar course during the next semester; however, they will be eligible for consideration the second semester following.

The program whose participants are called "Collegiate Scholars" closely resembles a similar plan at Yale, where those enrolled are termed "Scholars of the House."

The passing of this proposal by the Academic Council represents a significant development in the intellectual atmosphere at Notre Dame.

This program is designed to recognize and complement the desire of some few mature seniors who wish to do individual research and who find the requirements of their departments chafing.

Under careful guidance, and

after close scrutiny, this select group of seniors will be freed from all the requirements of the regular curriculum of the senior year, and will be allowed to pursue a program of self-disciplined research.

It is emphasized that the title "Collegiate Scholar" is not a free ticket to wander over the intellectual horizon during the senior year.

Each student accepted for this program, will be first closely screened by the Steering Committee of the C.A.P. and the Dean of his college. He will be required to submit, with the approval of his advisor, a written agenda outlining his projected course of studies for the entire year.

The areas of his study must comply, if not in detail, at least in spirit, with the requirements of the University. This is to prevent intensive specialization and to insure that the student obtains his "college" education. In other words, this is a collegiate program, and is not a kindergarten

for graduate school.

Central to each Scholar's plan of study is a substantial senior essay or creative project. This is the purpose of the program: to allow brilliant students to escape the confines of regular course material and to give them the opportunity to do original work.

A Collegiate Scholar, just as a student who is in a Special Studies course, will be required to find a professor in his major field who is interested in his work and who would be willing to act as an advisor. This advisor, along with a reading board who will evaluate the Scholars' creative work, will determine the grade for the course.

It is a 15 hour course, and the only one the scholar may take. Due to the effect that failing a 15 hour course could have on a student, the Academic Council has taken special care to set up strict requirements that will allow no desultory students to enter the program.

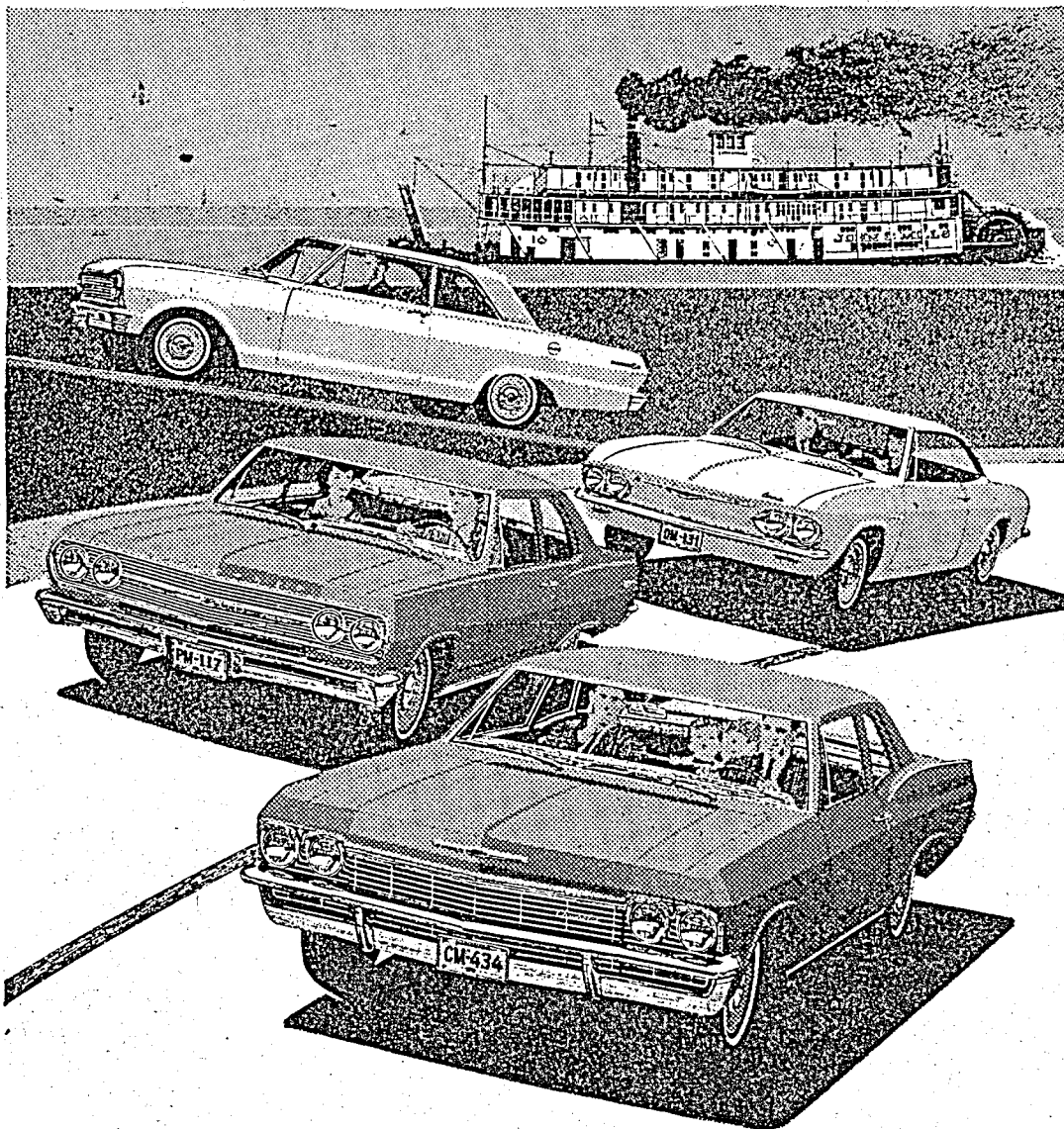
Also, the Scholars will be watch-

ed very closely at the beginning to see if they are doing their work. If after a few weeks it is decided they are not adaptable to the plan, then they will be allowed to switch back into the regular curriculum without any loss of credit.

Anyone interested in reading more about these proposals should pick up literature available in room 345 O'Shaughnessey.

Those thinking in terms of next semester should not delay in looking into this as the deadline for submitting proposals is April 25, at which time you must have found a willing professor and have worked out a plan of studies for the coming year.

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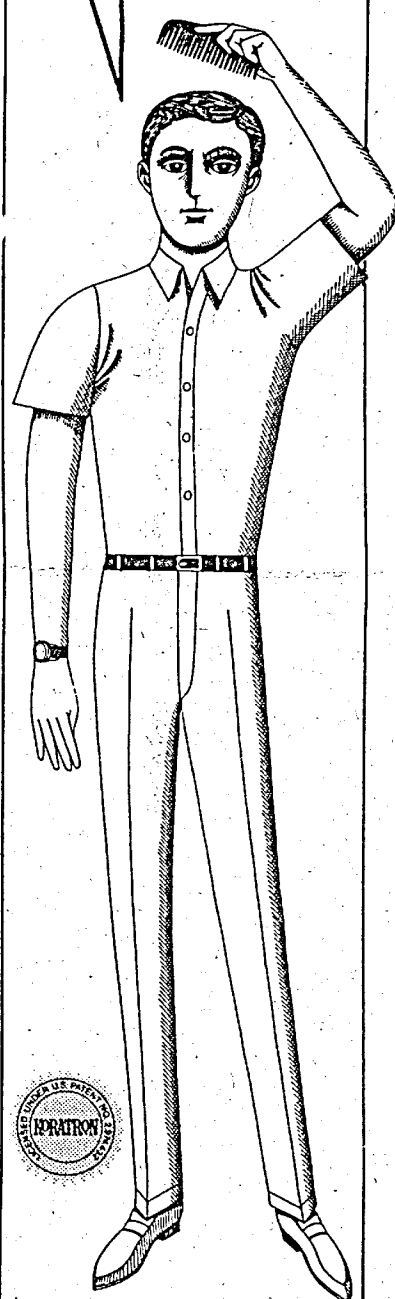
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Engineering Honor Code to Allow Group Study

Student engineers were reassured last week that group study and the exchange of ideas on their work were not considered violations of the Honor Code.

This conclusion was expressed in a set of guidelines for the engineering student concerning his "unique problem" in relation to the Honor Code. The report was drawn up by a special committee of the Joint Engineering Council and distributed throughout the College of Engineering.

According to the report, students can discuss material and exchange ideas only after the assignment is attempted individually. The same principle holds for lab work where each man contributes to part of the experiment, and the report "states periment, and the report states that, "the final written report, excepting data, calculations and curves must be the individual's own."

The last section of the paper explains that the procedure for tests are not altered. Only the individual student's work is acceptable, and any other aids are considered cheating.

These suggestions were drawn up in close cooperation with professors representing each department in Engineering. Although concerned with the matter of cooperation among students in lab experiments and homework assignments, the report is in no way contradictory to the Honor Code.

Chairman Jim Blue said the committee felt that engineering students could misinterpret the Code to mean that the safest way for them to work was in isolation. He emphasized his belief that this negative reaction to the punitive part of the Code restricts an important part of an engineer's education. Today's engineers must rely heavily on cooperation in their work both for expediency and accuracy, and it was decided that the student should be encouraged to develop this skill of working with a team.

When the report was originally planned, each department was going to make specific suggestions for students taking courses in that department. However, the professors were in agreement on the main points to the extent that additional sections weren't necessary.

Greeley Lecture

Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, nationally known sociologist, will speak on "The Role of the Parochial School in America" at St. Joseph's Grade School next Tuesday evening, March 16, at 8 p.m.

Fr. Greeley is the author of *Strangers in the House* and *The Church in the Suburbs*, among other books. He has also contributed articles to *America*, *Commonweal*, and *The Critic*. Presently he is a staff member of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

AIESEC Forms Chapter

The "Association internationale des Etudiants en Sciences et Commerciales," or AIESEC, has established a chapter on campus this year. The main feature of the organization, designed to provide a working view of international business and association between economics and commerce students of many lands, is a summer "working traineeship" program in foreign countries. This summer, six Notre Dame students will work in management trainee positions with foreign firms. In exchange the local chapter of AIESEC has so far arranged similar traineeships for foreign students with four firms in this area and one in Louisiana.

Supplying jobs are Dodge Manufacturing Corp., Associates Investment Co., Wheelabrator Corp. and St. Joseph's Bank, all in the South Bend area, New Or-

leans Public Service, has also promised a position.

During this school year, the group here will arrange living accommodations, welcoming and social life for the visiting students.

Campus president of AIESEC is Dennis Dotson. Elmer Martin is vice-president, Robert Seaman secretary and Charles Shamia treasurer. Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi of the department of marketing is faculty advisor.

Book Drive Next Week

The Academic Commission is sponsoring a book drive for the newly-formed student paperback library from Sunday, March 14 through Friday, March 19. Door-to-door collections will be taken up nightly in each of the halls, and a final general collection will be held Friday. There will also be a box provided beneath the off-campus bulletin board for donations.

The Memorial Library has purchased some 250 paperbacks as a start for the student library.



A mixed audience crowded Washington Hall last Wednesday to hear the opening talk in the annual Marriage Institute series. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frazell will deliver the second talk tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the "Practical

Aspects of Marriage." Residents of Chicago, they have previously delivered talks at Cane Conferences and are active in the Christian Family Movement. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

Student Group Assists at Children's Hospital

By Rick Schlee

A low, sprawling building on Notre Dame Ave. appears cold and sterile on the outside; but it is filled with an inner warmth and love that is seldom if anywhere found. The Volunteer Service Organization of the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital for the Mentally Retarded is helping to add to that warmth, to bring to helpless children "the only world they have." Spearheaded by student chairman Don Zone and vice-chairman Bob Demling, the organization takes its volunteers from both Notre Dame and

St. Mary's.

The work done is sometimes discouraging, yet always rewarding, report volunteers. The highest I.Q. of the patients at the hospital ranges about 50, the lowest, those of the "crib cases", isn't even measureable. The volunteer student's role includes playing with the more advanced children, helping them to ride their bicycles, throwing a ball around, looking through a magazine with them, trying to get them to speak, always hoping that by this personal contact they will gradually pick up a few words.

This is the principle behind the volunteer group -- personal contact.

The ratio of staff members at the hospital to patients is roughly one staff member to five or nine children. The volunteers, by their close personal association with the child, helps to bring the world into them, to help them open up to the people and events around them.

The volunteers work at a variety of times; the "play periods" of the children are many and therefore easily adaptable to the class schedules of the students. From Monday through Saturday, the classes occur at 9:30-11:00 a.m., and 2:00-3:00 p.m., 3:45-5:00 p.m., and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Night classes usually include physical therapy such as swimming (even those who can't walk enjoy the buoyant feeling of the water). Cartoon shows are also shown as part of the evening periods. Volunteers may spend as little or as much of their time as they wish, signing up for one or more of the hour to an hour and a quarter periods.

Volunteers, especially among the underclassmen, are needed as most of the current volunteers are seniors. Those interested in this charitable work may contact either Don Zone or Bob Demling in Sorin, Pete Seifert in Lyons or Dr. Bender, Professor of genetics here at Notre Dame.

Those students interested will be given a tour of the hospital so they can see first hand what work they will be doing. Two letters of reference will also be needed before the applicant will be accepted.

Science Fair Scheduled for April

The 1965 Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair will be held at Notre Dame April 2 and 3.

Between four and five hundred young people, ranging from fourth graders through high school seniors, are expected to erect exhibits in the biological and physical sciences in Stepan Center, according to Dr. Emil T.

Hofman, director of the affair.

The science fair is jointly sponsored by Notre Dame and the South Bend Tribune. It is one of a year-long series of events being held in conjunction with the Centennial of Science.

Awards will be presented in three divisions at a Stepan Center ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Course Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

as being prepared now will be much more descriptive than evaluation. He disagrees though, on the ideal evaluation system.

Brejcha feels that too much freedom by the students in their evaluative comments will lead only to antagonism and will serve no useful purpose. He argues that the students really do not have enough knowledge, nor the right to make such judgements.

Pope answers this objection by pointing out that the purpose of an evaluation book is to increase the caliber of the university courses. Therefore, if some of the courses are bad, they should not be tolerated. "After all," he says "so what if a teacher who has received exceedingly poor evaluations decides to quit the school if we lose a bad prof, we are all the better for it."

"While this in theory might be true," others on the committee admit, "it doesn't get around the problem that a booklet sanctioned and financed by the university can hardly be expected to harshly condemn the teachers whose sal-

aries it is paying."

Along this line, Brejcha points out that the Harvard Confidential Guide and its counterpart at Col., Berkley, The State, are not sponsored by those University students' write and publish both. They receive no funds from the school and thus are entirely independent.

"By the very fact that we are receiving \$100 from the university," Brejcha emphasizes, "we have a string attached to our publishings."

CJF Picks Up Tempo

Plans for the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival are getting a quick uptempo as Committee members move the project closer and closer to the opening downbeat April 9th. General Chairman Dan Ekkebus is optimistic about the success of those plans.

"In the past six years, CJF has grown from an event dreamed up to fill an empty weekend to an event of international importance on the jazz scene," says Ekkebus.

"I see this year's festival as the turning point from growth to maturity," he adds. Instead of the 25 more groups that were presented in the past the field

will be narrowed to 18 groups. "This way, the guests a CJF will hear only the top big bands and combos from all across the nation."

Clark Terry, "The Most Respected Trumpet in Jazz" will be one of the panel of judges sifting the top six groups from two initial sessions.

The first session begins on Friday evening April 9th at 7:15 p.m., the second on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. The final session will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and will close with the announcements of individual and group winners.

Make Rosaries

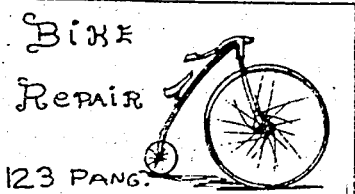
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Challenge 11 Car Show Becomes Nation's Largest

The Challenge 11 Sports Car Show, in its second year, has become the largest exhibit of its kind in the United States, claims Larry Wind, its publicity man. The show will be in the Stepan Center April 23 to 25, with all proceeds to go to the University's Challenge 11 Fund Drive.

One of the prime exhibits, Wind said, will be 14 Ferraries, the largest contingent ever assembled in the United States, including the world's oldest known presently-existing model. This collection will be here because of the meeting of the Ferrari Club of America in conjunction with the show.

Other exhibits will include the Cord, a prototype car made entirely of rubber; the Mercer-Cobra, the styling winner at this year's Paris Auto Show; and a Buesenberg supposedly once belonging to Al Capone. The first 3% Corvette off the production line will appear at the show, along with the Scotch plaid Griffith cars (with the Scotch plaid Griffith girls).

Radio station WJVA will broadcast remote from the Stepan Center, AM and FM, for two days of the show, and the South Bend "Tribune" plans a story on the cover of its Sunday magazine before the show.

In addition, the show has received a banner proclaiming the show that will be hung by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of 100" over a main street in town.

AB Engineers In JEC

The Arts and Letters Engineers were granted membership in the Joint Engineering Council at the JEC meeting Sunday night.

Don Moran, Gary Morrow, and Jack Gerkin presented the case for the AB Engineers, who only last semester formed an organization among themselves. Nearly an hour of debate followed before the JEC voted 12-11 to give the AB men a seat on the council. However, the council's vote gives them only a probationary seat, subject to review next year.

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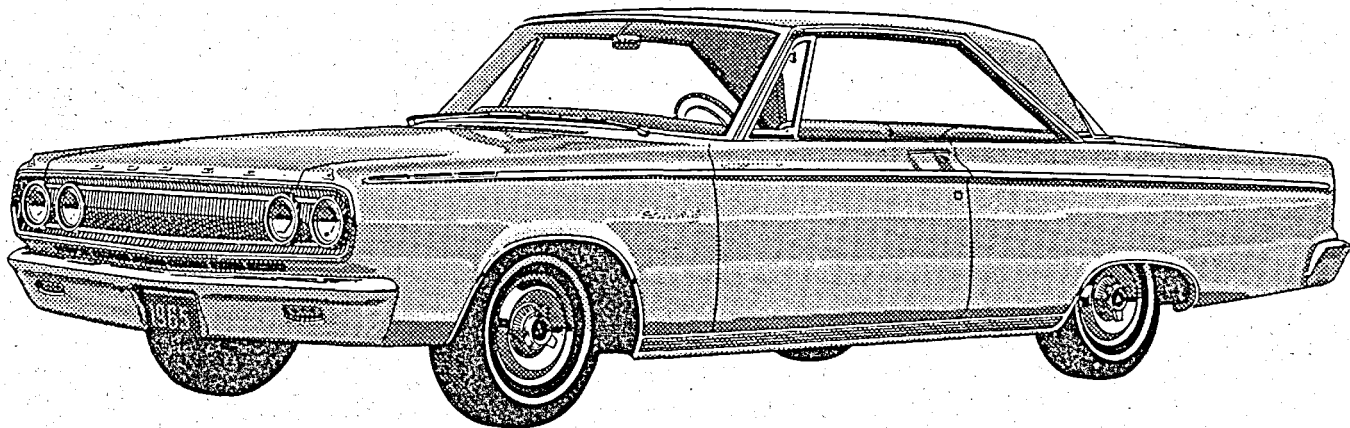
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Cliff's Notes

Houston Drops Irish From NCAA Tourney

The University of Houston basketball team defeated Notre Dame on Monday night 99-98 in an overtime in Lubbock, Texas. The loss eliminates the Irish from the NCAA tourney and ruins Coach Johnny Dee's hopes for a trip to the tourney finals in Portland, Oregon next week.

The season is over for the Irish and for seniors Jay Miller, Walt Sahm, Larry Sheffield, Ron Reed and Larry Jesewitz there will be and Larry Jesewitz there will not be another.

The Irish started slowly before the partisan Texas crowd, missing their first four shots and falling behind 15-5. They rebounded, however, and by half-time had taken a 49-40 lead.

Clark Cuts Five More Secs. Runs Record 8:52.7

It seems that Bill Clark will not be stopped. Churning around the oval track of Madison Square Garden, Clark chipped off 4-9 seconds from his last record breaking performance. The setting was in New York last Saturday at the IC4A (Inter-Collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association) Track and Field Championships. Clark's time of 8:52.7 was a record, erasing the previous record of 8:58.3 set in 1962 by Yale's Bob Mack. But Clark set more than a record this time. He also scored an upset over the all favorite Eamon O'Reilly of Georgetown. With a flashy but

The Irish held the lead throughout most of the second half, thanks primarily to Jesewitz who scored 14 points after intermission. But Houston rallied and tied the game with 6:26 left. Fifty-five seconds later Walt Sahm was charged with his fifth personal foul and was replaced by Bucky McGann.

The lead changed hands several times before Houston managed to move ahead 88-85 with less than a minute showing on the clock. But Sheffield scored on a drive and with 41 seconds to go Miller canned a foul shot which tied the game and set up the overtime.

solid finishing kick in the last lap and a half, he crossed the tape with O'Reilly not less than 60 yards behind.

But Clark was not the only Irishman to return with a sound performance. Out of Notre Dame's eight man contingent, six qualified for the Saturday night finals. Three of these (including Clark) were able to place. Ed Dean and Bob Walsh were able to finish 3,4 in the mile run. These three accounted for Notre Dame's 10 points.

Next week the team will travel to Chicago to enter the Chicago Relays.

Swim Record is 5-6

The Notre Dame swimmers completed their season last week-end with a Friday night victory over Washington University and a Saturday loss to Loyola of Chicago. The team finished with a 5-6 record.

Friday night most of the team's points were collected from domination of the second and third places in the various events. Washington U. took six first places to five for the Irish, but N.D. won the meet comfortably 55-39.

Notre Dame's victories came

Sailors 4th

The sailing club of Notre Dame began its Spring season in New Orleans by competing in the Windjammer Regatta held on February 27th and 28th at the Mardi Gras.

Notre Dame placed fourth against stiff competition due to the fine performances of Captain Happy Fox and Jim Culley of division A, and Bob Sullivan and Clayborne Perrillat of the B division. The only other Mid-western entry represented at the meet was Indiana. The Hoosiers outscored the Irish sailors by a mere three-fourths of a point, securing for themselves third place and a trophy as well.

Florida State won the meet while host school Tulane University finished second.

The club has eight meets remaining. The toughest one will be the Mid-Atlantic Conference Intersectional meet to be held at Annapolis on April 10th and 11th. Notre Dame has been the conference champion for the last five years.

Because the whole first A division graduated last June, Happy Fox sees a great need for improvement. He feels the team has depth though, as evidenced by upperclass sailors Jim Grant, Tom Malloy, Frank May and Mike Eiben. Two promising freshmen are Andy O'Conner and Steve Wright.

in diving (Tim Kennett), 200 yd. freestyle (Jack Stoltz), 200 yd. breast (Bill Ramis), 500 yd. free (Jim Bohan) and 400 yd. medley (John Frey, Bob Husson, Tim Kristl and Paul Drucker).

On Saturday night the tankers were not so successful though. They were trounced by Loyola 59-36. Soph Husson did have a good night however, setting a new varsity record in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a clocking of 2:23. Stoltz, probably the team's most consistent swimmer all year, won the 200 free again on Saturday. Paul Devlin won the diving and Kristl took the 200 butterfly.

Wrestlers Tie Marquette, Bow to Ball State

Notre Dame's wrestling team, bolstered by strong performances in the heavier weight divisions, came from behind to tie a strong Marquette team 16-16 here last Friday night.

Trailing 16-5 after the first five matches the Irish came on strong to take the last three and knot the score. Two promising sophomores and Captain Dick Arrington provided the impetus for the late rally.

Jim Bowers won a close 5-3 decision over the Warriors' John Weidner in the 167 pound division

and Bill Schickle easily defeated Bob Balmes 13-2 in the 177 pound duel. Arrington gained his 12th pin in as many matches by disposing of Vince King in 2:41.

Marquette jumped to an early lead when Jim Peltey pinned the Irish's 123 pounder John Jordan in 5:44. Notre Dame evened the score 5-5 as Ted Purvin won by forfeit in the 130 pound bracket. The Warriors then took three straight as Bob Carey (137) was pinned and Clete Williams (147) and Mike Eiben (157) lost decisions to set the stage for Notre

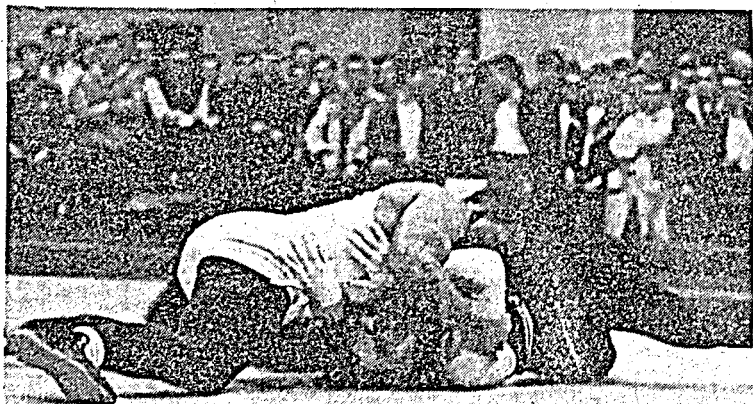
Dame's comeback.

Although drawing a full-house and scoring his 13th straight pin, Captain Dick Arrington could not prevent Ball State from dealing his team a 17-13 defeat in the Saturday afternoon meet.

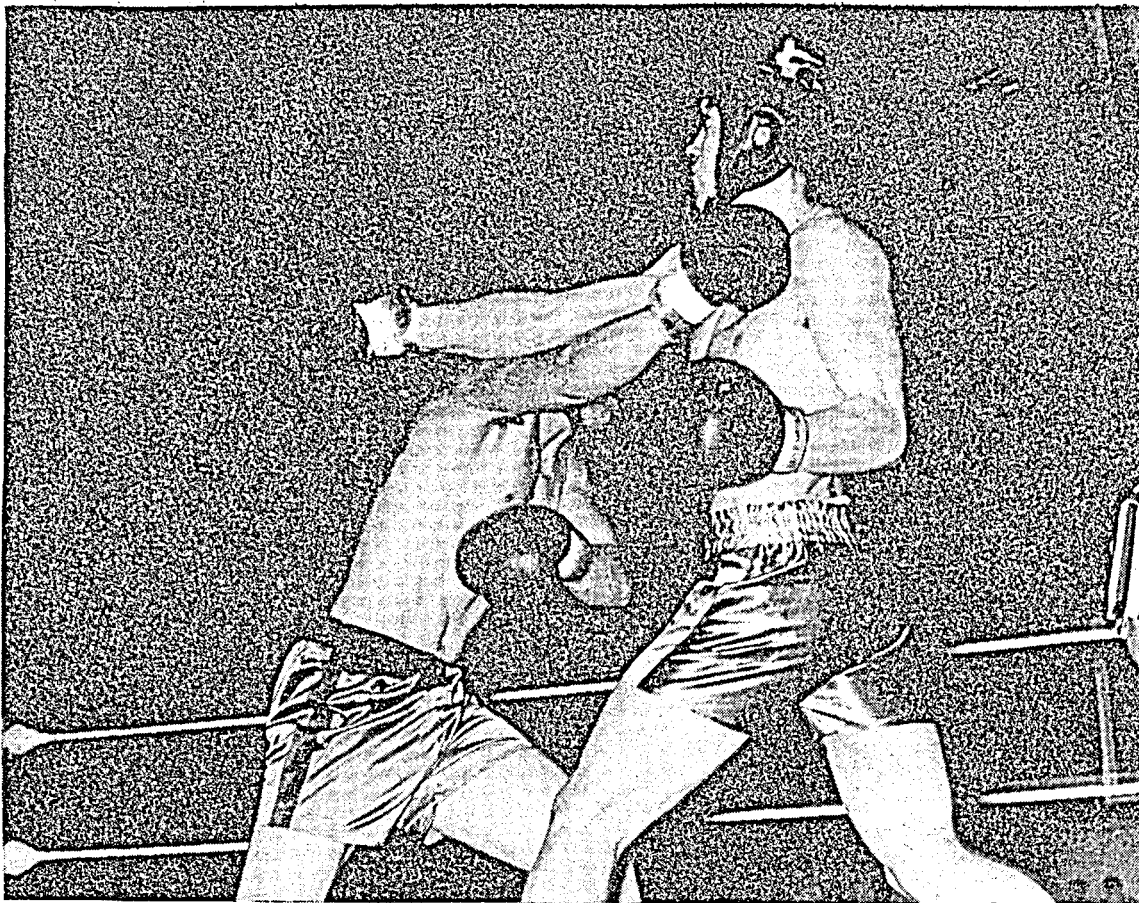
In the 123 lb. class, victory came swiftly for Ball State. It took Bob Ashman of Ball State just 35 seconds to pin a somewhat stunned John Jordan.

The 130 lb. class was more of a struggle, as Ted Purvin of the Irish came alive in the 2nd round; only to lose (8-7) in a close match. Unfortunately, the Irish could not come this close in the 137 lb. division. John Barnett of Ball State swarmed all over Bob Carey (11-0).

Clete Williams fell to a (2-1) defeat in the 147 lb. class, despite absolutely dominating the final round and a half; and 177 lb. Bill Schickle lost a (10-4) decision in his match. Only Jim Bowers and Dick Arrington were able to put team points on the scoreboard for the Irish. Bowers managed to hold onto an early lead to win (10-7), and it took Arrington only a minute to remind the crowd that he could be headed for an NCAA championship. The crowd did not need the reminder.



Dick Arrington crushes his Marquette opponent in a contest lasting 2:14, last Friday night. (Voice Photo by Jerry Premo)



Jude Lenehan and John Wyllie trade wild rights in last year's 165 lb. championship bout. Lenehan won a close decision. (Voice Photo by Pat Ford)

Bouts Cap Extensive Training

What Notre Dame athletes train extensively for 60 days and compete for at most 27 minutes? The Bengal Boutsers, of course. They start after Christmas and work right up until fight time getting into shape, sparring and preparing to fight.

Some compete for no more than one round; others get into the finals. But all are dedicated and all go through the same vigorous conditioning program.

This year fight time is March 15, 17 and 19 in the fieldhouse.

The Bouts are now in their 34th year and Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano has been an integral part of them since their inauguration in 1933.

Before 1933 Rockne had sponsored some intra-mural boxing, but it had not been too popular and never was very successful. Nappy and a N.D. classmate of the class of '32, Mr. Neil Hurley, got together and set up a limited boxing program. It prospered in their hands and is now nationally known. "Sports Illustrated" did a feature story on the Bouts in 1956.

In those early years Mr. Hurley was the guiding spirit and promoter of the Bouts while Nappy handled the conditioning and match-making.

Nappy still handles these latter duties and has assumed Mr. Hurley's duties as well. Nappy watches all the fighters closely throughout their training, observes their sparring exercises and from these observations decides which fighters are most evenly matched.

No fighter ever enters the ring with a man who could absolutely dominate him. There is rarely a mis-match. (We can only think of one in the last two years: in last year's 175 lb. final Dan Manion annihilated his opponent after a little over a minute of the first round.) And there has never been a serious injury to a fighter.

Seven Champs

This year the Bouts boast seven defending champions. Pat Farrell, last year's outstanding fighter and 147 lb. champ returns, as do Angelo Schiralli, heavy-

weight champ-football player; Bill Hill, 125 lb. champ; Bill Predebon, 155; Ray Flynn, 160; and Jude Lenehan and Mike Smith, 165 pounders.

Other outstanding veteran boxers include 165 pounders Ted Valenti, Jerry Houlihan and John Wyllie.

The 165 lb. division was outstanding last year and will be again this year. Besides these veterans an outstanding novice, Buck Hunter, will compete at 165.

Challenging Schiralli in the heavyweight class will be sophomore footballer John Lium, Tony Carey will not fight this year and neither will 147 lb. Tom Echewa whose fight in the finals with Farrell last year was one of the highlights of the Bouts.

The Bouts are sponsored by the campus Knights of Columbus and the proceeds go the Holy Cross missions in Bengali, India. Knight Frank Malley is the promoter this year. The Bouts have campus wide interest, however, for the trophies for the ten champions are donated by various campus organizations.

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